RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.

FLUKE PLAY WINS FOR RANDOLPH-MACON

Spiders Play Great Game and Gain Consistently Thorough Line. Jackets Also Do Good Work. Fracas Hard Fought and But Few Spectacular Plays. Forward Passes and Kicking Play Inconspicuous Part in Affair.

probably require several stitches to

would be able to do considerable ground gaining against them. The

Ashlanders have a fast team and one

which gives its runners admirable in-

terference, while the Spiders resort mostly to the ability of their backs to

get through the holes made by the advance men. These things were brought out yesterday, but it is ex-

pected that the style of play of both elevens will be changed to a great

Spiders Scored Early...

row kicked the goal.

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Jackets Unable to Advance.

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It was much the same way with

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One fluke in a well-played, hard- fore the season is over is going to get ought contest prevented Richmond away with a slight lead and romp college from emerging from the exhi-bition setto with Randolph-Macon touchdown. He plays the game for yesterday afternoon with even honors. all he is worth and is a great running Young Dike Klevesahl fumbled on his mate for Bane. Captain Vaughan did own thirty-yard line a few seconds stellar work for his team, as did W. R. after the second half had begun, and Scott on right end and J. R. Scott at after a juggling match Driver secured center. Bush, a youngster playing his the ball, and, with an open field first year at football, proved his worth before him, sprinted across the line by his great work even after refor the deciding touchdown. Each celving a cut over his eye which will team had scored once in the opening half, and seemed to be about evenly matched. The final score was Randolph-Macon, 14; Richmond college,

defeat for the Spiders, and spelled some in the highest kind of capitals, team. Phroughout the preceding time play they had mauled the Lemon and Black line to their hearts' content. Hearts' content, because they had managed to make consistent gains through it on every play, and had, by these tactics, driven the ball, within the first six minutes' of play, from one end of the field to the other for their touchdown. They continued to of the Red and Blue fear something that the first six minutes' of the Red and Blue fear something the first that the first six minutes' of the Red and Blue fear something the first that the fourth was that was the fourth was that was that was that was the fourth was that was that was the fourth was that was that was that was the fourth was that was that was the fourth was the fourth was the fourth was that was the fourth was the lack line to their hearts' content. their touchdown. They continued to of the Red and Blue fear make considerable headway through of disaster from this source. make considerable headway through the forwards during the remainder of the forwards during the remainder of the game, but after the first quarter. Black line was not as strong as rethe game, but after the first quarter. Black line was not as strong as rethe game, but after the game, but after the first quarter.

Methodists on Defense. Randolph-Macon was on the defen-

ve for the greater part of the fra-is. Their first touchdown was the cas. Their first touchdown was the result of short gains made around the Spider ends. These plays brought the ball from about the midfield to the twenty-yard line. Several line plays were tried with little or not be several to the trief with little or not be several to the trief with little or not be several to the trief with little or not be several to the several trief with little or not be several to the several trief with little or not be several to the several trief with little or not be several to the several trief with little or not be several to the several trief with little or not be severa the twenty-yard line. Several line plays were tried with little or no re-sult and the end runs were again atempted. Short gains followed, and extent before they meet in the championship game. line, and then to the one-foot line. Here the college held for three Here the college held for three It required Richmond college but downs, allowing no gain; but on the a few minutes to score their touchfourth trial Driver plunged across on down yesterday afternoon. King re-an off-tackle play, and made the dis- ceived the kick off and was downed on

The reputation made by Nip and plunges he and Ancarrow, sometimes Tuck for closeness was never more aided by Klevesahl, made gain after gain of from three to eight or ten which followed the Yellow Jackets' yards through the line and by these of the score. The teams had plays brought the play past midfield working hard from the initial and into the Jackets' territory. The New they fought. The great majority of the gaining had been slightest miscue might mean victory, done by King and Ancarrow, but af and every possible advantage was ter a few play along about the thirty-sought. The generals played safe yard mark Robins was given a chance though, and took no unnecessary and gallanity responded. Steady, chances. For the most part the short advances swept the ball into the teams resorted to the old time practice of hitting the line or rounding to gain on the fourth down Ancarrow the ends. As during the early por-tion of the game these factics brought short gains, but they had the advan-kneeling on the sod just over the goal tage of being steady ones

Little Booting of Fall.
There was less kicking done in the game yesterday than in any seen here this season. That is, there was less booting of the ball done than here-tofere. Verbal kicking was not conspicuous for its absence however, and several of the altercations bordered on the violent. Back to the dered on the violent. Back to the line. The Spider line held on the next punting, though. The advance of the teams was so steady that it was seldom necessary for the quarters to call to Jones was tried. A Macon player for a punt. On the fourth down the distance to go was generally less than toward George, and the captain four yards, and as a usual thing the promptly appropriated it for a slight position on the field warranted a try gain. at the line. Most of those tried were a few

It is improbable that College kicked more than a half dozen times dur-ing the fracas, and also improbable Jackets that Randolph-Macon was forced to punt oftener than three or four. Once during the last period, when within their ten-yard zone and leading by a touchdown, Midyette called a quick shift and worked a kick from a position only a few feet from the line of scrimmage. The ball bounded over King's head, and the halfback had some difficulty in recovering. This five. Robins, Klevesahl, Ancarrow Few Passes Completed.

Forward passes also played an inmond college did not attempt but very time he skirted tackle and wriggled to the work of the work of the skirted tackle and wriggled to the work of th The Yellow Jackets tried to work several from various formations. but each attempt proved a failure, one period of the Spider backs either intercepting made. or smashing the play. Driver broke after intercepting a forward pass, and W. & L. into the limelight during the last few Klevesahl made a run of about fourminutes of the second period by teen yards around end. A number catching one of Anccarrow's attempts, of forward passes were attempted, catching one of Ancearrow's attempted, of forward passes were attempted, of the Lemon and Black twenty-five-yard line and sprinting up field to the College's thirty-yard mark before the Jackets won the game, came a Ancearrow managed to reach him with few minutes after play had started a flying tackle.

flying tackle.

Both teams played the hardest kind hard after this and fought desperharmer and tongs. The muddy field interfered considerably with the work of both backfields and the players found difficulty in getting started other score. The defense would and holding their feet. Men on each eleven broke into the game at inter- would be stopped when the touchvals with daring, tackles and some- down seemed surest. times managed to get away for an open field run of short dimensions. the Ashlanders. They relied upon several Played Good Games their end runs and gained some

Ancarrow and King did as much defensive work for the Spiders as did any of the forwards with the possible exception of Jones on left end. This youngster has been playing a corking game for the Red and Blue for a couple of years and fairly outdid him. More open work and double and triple passes were used in this portion of the game, but outside of this little out of the general style of play was used.

MANY FUMBLES AID VA. TECHS TO DEFEAT N. C.

LEGG AND PICKS STAR FOR V. P. I.—CAROLINA SCORES IN LAST FEW MINUTES

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.) RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25 .- At Winston-Salem today the V. P. I. football team defeated University of North Carolina, 14 to 7 Carolina in the first half lost the contest by fumbles and V. P. I. took the ball over for two touchdowns as the result. Punting by Foust, for Carolina, was a feature. It was in the second half that Caro lina got into her best form and clear-

The game yesterday was witness by Coach Bernier, of the Hampden-Sidly out played V. P. I., the end runs of Tayloe, for Carolina, being the main ney team, and caused him to express some regard for the work of each team. It proved several things to coaches as well as spectators, the principal of which was that while the Callery line is an elmost investigation. College line is an almost insurmount-

of the Red and Blue fear something runs of forty yards.

The line-up:	
Carolina. Position.	V. P. I.
Homewood R. E	Reeves
Abernathy R. T	
Foust	
Tandy	
Cuvell L. G	
Ramsey L. T	
JoynerL E	
AllenQ. B	Dixon
TaylorL. H	Davis
Fuller R. H	
ErvinF. B Summary: Referee-Ne	Saunders
braska. Umpire, Scudde	er, of Brown
university. Headlinesm of Lafayette college.	
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W. & L. DEFEATS

LONG RUNS AND FUMBLES FEA TURE CONTEST-PASSES ALSO GAIN MUCH GROUND.

line received a perfect peg. Ancar-LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 25 .-- In a sea of mud, Washington and Lee defeated Wake Forest 33 to 0 today, before one of the largest crowds of the witness the contest.

gain. Ancarrow was forced to kick a few minutes later, and the quarter molished an attempted forward pass Randolph-Macon was still unable to advance, and after Jones had messed a pass, Bane punted. Ancar-Miles to Barker put the ball on the five-yard line and Donahue went over.

The third period was scoreless, but The Jackets then began to advance slightly. Off-tackle plays and short the last Donahue passed to Hieatt the for thirty yards and Terry carried the ball across. A few moments later the Generals' had the ball on the Enemys' king's head, and the halfback had some difficulty in recovering. This was the first time this season that this particular play has been used here.

For Passes Completed.

King's head, and the halfback had the difference in the five Robins, Klevesahl, Ancarrow Generals' had the ball on the Enemys' fifteen-yard line, but Donahue fumbled. Sheppard recovered. A minfirst down. Two attempts to advance and Seeley fell on the ball back of from this point failed before the the goal posts for the last tally.

starred in the line. Camp and Savidge were the bright lights for the But little time remained in this Wake Forest eleven. period, but several plays of note were The line-up: The line-up:

Positions. W. Forest.

mieatt E	
Shultz L. T	. Carter
Neblitt L. G	Camp
Barrow	Sheppard
Miller R. G	
Miles	
Barker R. E	
DonahueQ	
Lile	
Smith L. H	
Friend F. B	
Summary: Substitutions-	
for Hieatt; Bryan for Shultz	
for Bryan; Dingwall for Neblit	
patrick for Barker; Seeley for	
patrick; Smith for Seley; Mi	
Lile: Beuhring for Friend; Ha	
Cutrell; Duffy for Harris; Bill	
Daniel. Touchdowns-Smith,	Dona-
hue (2), Terry, Seeley. Goals	Miller
(3), Referee-Scutter (Brown). Um-
pire-Robertson (Richmond	
Headlinesman-Earwood (We	

exception of Jones on left end. This youngster has been playing a corking and triple passes were used in this youngster has been playing a corking and or of the Red and Eluc for a complete of years and fairly outdid himself yeaterday. He broke up play atterprize the dandy interference which the Lackets showed and brought down his man. The former were in the fracas throughout with playing of the highest showed and brought down his man. The former were in the fracas throughout with playing of the highest order and besides proving valuable on the defense did the majority of the game, est order and besides proving valuable on the defense did the majority of the game, and his heavy form was seen more than once hugsing an opponent with the ball at the bottom of the plie. Klevesahl, barring a tendency to full the ball at the bottom of the plie. Klevesahl, barring a tendency to full the work of the played hard and deserved mention.

In the Randolph-Macon aggregation there were Bane and Driver, who did the most, prominent work. Coach Reiss has practically built his team around Bane and the veteran is well able to stand the brunt of the work has a player of the first hand the bottom of the work with the san practically built his team defensed to day by the tames, and the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the work with the lab to stand the brunt of the wor

JEWETT, LINEMAN, WHO WILL DO KICKING FOR WEST POINT



WEST, POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Good kickers are ranking very high in the football market this year owing to their scarcity. At West Point the United States Military academy team, however, is confident that Jewett, the poweful lineman, will meet all booting demands acceptably. Jewett is effective at both punting and drop kicking.

Vanderbilt is Outclassed by Michigan Team

offered pitiful defense, while the cleverly masked trick plays always caught the Commodores napping, and were good for big gains.

Quinn, in the second period, in attempting to punt from behind the Michigan goal line, was blocked by Brown, who fell on the ball for a safety, he crashed into a wire fence, tearing several throat cartileges loose, and was carried from the field in a critical condition.

Laurel Results

First race; selling; 5 1-2 furlongs-Pirst race; seiling; 5 1-2 furlongs—Deduction, III (Schuttinger), won; Joe Knight, 113 (Butwell), second; Golliwog, 112 (Wolfe), third. Time, 1:10. Flying Yankee, Vol Thorpe, Jim L. Battery, Progressive, Moncrief, Black Chief, Loretta Dwyer, D. E. Borah, also ran. Second race; steeplechase; handi-

cap; about two miles—L. Navarre, 156 (Keating), won; Octopus, 155 (clark), second; Clells' Sister, 143 (Bowser), third. Time, 4:69. Jim Hanson, Yarico, Lady Melba, arso

Third race; the Annapolis stakes; six furlongs—Surprising, 118 (Right-mire), won; Gotelus, 114 (Burlin-game), second; Stromboli, 111 (But-well), third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Spear Head, Czur Michael, Superintendent,

V. M. I. Finds Easy Victims in Baltimore College

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 25 .- (Special to The Richmond Virginian.) season. There were about three hun- Outclassing Vanderbilt with beauti- LEXINTGON, VA., Oct. 25 .- Virdred young ladies from Randolph- fully executed forward passes and ginia Military institute defeated Balti-Macon Woman's college present to puzzling trick plays, Michigan sprung more City college 30 to 0 today on a a big surprise by piling up thirty- muddy field. The Cadet team was Washington and Lee kicked off and three points against the Commodores, made up mostly of the second squad Wake Forests' first punt was im-mediately blocked and Smith went whose safety, resulting from a block-men. McCabe featured at right half.

a whirlwind attack by Vanderbilt in the first period. Lyons, Quinn and Torbitt began reeling off long for-head linesman, Zimmerman, Lexing-ward passes, against which Vanderbilt ton; quarters fifteen minutes.

Rattery, of Washington and Lee; um-for Loudon; Tuck for Snow: Hinman for Rogers; Dunbar for Gilmore; Liew-leilyn for Ghee. Time of periods, 15 downs—Gillette, Logan, Ray. from touchdowns—Carter.

Fast Goes are Promised for the Week's Wrestling

Herbert and Morano, the local wrestling promoters, promise the followers of the game one of the best goes yet staged in this city next Wednesday night, when Young Olson, leading through a sea of mud, and both making costly fumbles at critical times, because the ball. Yale and were

Young Olson arrived in town Satweight since leaving Richmond, and will have to train to get down to 158 Albright writes from Olean, N. Y., that he is in pink of condition, and

confident of victory.

The first bout scheduled will be the fastest lightweight bout of the fall. It will be between Young Nelson, featherweight champion of the West, and George Herbert, the local mat artist. Both bouts are catch-as-catchcan, two out of three to a finish, with toe and strangle holds barred. Wotoe and strangle holds barred. men are invited to attend.

Football Results

Richmond College, 7; Randolph-Macon, 14. acon, 14. Virginia, 13; Georgia, 6. Washington and Lee, 33; Wake Forest, 0. Yale, 0; Washington and Jefferson,

Virginia Military Institute, 30; Bal-Virginia Similary Institute, 30; Bai-timore City College, 0. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 14; University North Carolina, 7. Barton Heights High, 10; Fredericksburg, 37. Vanderbilt, 2; Michigan, 33.

Alexandria. 13; Manassas, 7. Princeton, 0; Dartmouth, 6. Invincibles, 12; Barton Heights, 0. Scholastics, 6; St. Andrews, 0.

Mizzi Hajos, with Wallace Mc-Cutcheon and a company of twenty-four, is to appear in vaudeville in a one-act opera called Queen Anna.

VIRGINIA JUST ABLE TO NOSE OUT VICTORY

PRINCETON TIGERS LOSE TO DARTMOUTH ON MUDDY GROUNDS

HANOVERIANS OUTPLAY NASSAU-ANS THROUGHOUT CONTEST ANNEXING VICTORY.

Princeton Tigers this afternoon, win- shove across the of 6 to 0. The only score was third period, that touchdown follow-ing a series of decisive thrusts through

Several times during to the Princeton line, and the entire advance which led to the score covering play of consecutive ground gaining of they would get within the

Although the game was played un- buck up and fighting in the rain and on a girdiron slimy and slippery with mud, the victory of the Hanoverlans was well earned. However, the conditions may have afgame and they heaped credit upon. fected the work of the two teams, and themselves by the manner in which, they did affect it tremendously. Dart- they fought. mouth played the better game, show-

A gathering of about 4,000 persons goal line. disposed itself about on the rainsoak- goal. ed seats of the stands and looked on at the game.

Play was hardly under way before McWhorter hurling the ball to Let the bright green jerseys of the Dart-White, of Virginia, prevented mouth men and the Orange and Black catch for the kick. trappings of the Tigers were plastered

its way out of hands and was con-stantly changing possession for that reason. Tackling became more dif-yards of a touchdown. Ray smash figuit from the difficulty of keeping the remaining distance for a touchone's feet, and from the wet clothing down and Carter sicked goal.

of the man with the ball. It was difficult for a player to get a quick alties, losing at least 100 yards for start, though if he got anything of a being start at all he generally slid forward line.

they needed it. far better than anything the Nassau as spectacular, and, but folks disclosed. Princeton's rushing ginia would have score was practically nil, though one reason she did. Conklin, Paddock and Logan for that was because Princeton, under also did good work for Georgia. the circumstance, elected to do very Gooch was the brightest little rushing. Virginia and his individual

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H. Baker L. B White
Glick R. B Cur
Streit F. B Murde
Summary: Touchdown-Llewell
Referee-Crowell (Swarthmore). U
pire-Snow (Michigan). Headlin
man-Murphy (Brown.) Substitution
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Lamberton for Shea: Hammond

for Loudon; Tuck for Snow: Hinman Headlinesman — Brown (Vanderbilt), for Rogers; Dunbar for Gilmore; Llew-ellyn for Ghee. Time of periods, 15 downs—Gillette, Logan, Ray. Goals

YALE UNABLE TO DEFEAT THE W. AND J. ELEVEN

of the wetness of the ball, Yale and were the playing of Stringer, Watson a no score tie at Yale field this afternoon, though once it seemed to the urday morning, and at once went into training, as he says he has gained in Washington and Lefferson touchdown Washington and Jefferson touchdown game, and once it seemed as if Yale had made a touchdown after a long punt. However, in each case the of-ficials ruled that through some technicality there had been no score, and the game ended with a no score tie. Goodwin, the quarterback for the Washington and Jefferson team, played a remarkable game, as did Fleming, one of the halfbacks. The Washington and Jefferson team did not try as many forward passes as usual be-cause of the wet day, but toward the end there were many of them from Goodwin to Braden, nearly all of which were successful, and some of which were responsible for substantial gains.

The Yale team played in a sadly crippled condition, most of its stars

being out of the line-up.

Scholastics Win From S. T. Andrews

The Scholastics defeated the strong St. Andrew's team yesterday by a score of 6 to 0. The game was well-fought one, and, though the Scholastic's goal was never in danger, St. Andrew's showed that they had fighting ability. The Scholastics relied on line plungers for their gains. Three little difficulty in ranging an all as the scholastics and the scholastics relied on the scholastics relied to the Richmond Virginian.

In Prederick SBURG, VA., Oct. 25.

FREDERICK SBURG, VA., Oct line plunges for their gains. Three little difficulty in running up a la forward passes were completed for score. The field was in a bad cor forward passes were completed for score. The neig was in good gains. The St. Andrew's team tion on account of rain, which per good gains. The St. Andrew's team tion on account of rain, which per good gains. The St. Andrew's team tion on account of rain, which per good gains. The St. Andrew's team tion on account of rain, which per good gains. The St. Andrew's team tion on account of rain, which per good gains. could always be relied upon to kick his team out of danger. Mackey, the fullback, starred for the Scholastics, while Lacy and Dennis did good sistent game for Richmond. Strucks.

Dartmouth football team kicked and Sild its way to a victory over the pass were the Virginia boys able to touchdown made by Dartmouth in the the final punch to send over the touch-

a space of thirty yards, the best dis- the ball for substantial gains but when der the most difficult of conditions, attacks on the line or the attempts at

ing more power and a greater variety as the result of a fifteen-yard forward of football.

The winning score with mud.

The wet ball slipped and squeezed fourth quarter with but three minutes left to play, Gooch hurling a for-

a few yards when tackled. The single time. Captain McWhorter, of Princeton backs carried rosin in Georgia, was the individual star of the specially prepared pockets, but did not find that a help in hanging on to shoulders above the efforts of any Their sustained rush ploughing through tackle or circlin

little rushing.

Princeton. Positions. Dartmouth. were responsible for the Virginia vic. He seemed to be in every deer White, Ray, and Gillette also played bar fine ball. Fully 10,000 saw the game.

och Redus L. G. Thrash yn. Brown C. Delaperriers es- Carter (capt.)...R. G....... Malone

Invincibles are the Winners from Barton Heights Team

The Invincibles defeated Barton Heights, 12 to 0, at Byrd park yesterday afternoon on a field covered with The features for Barton Heights

Sweeden, meets Con Albright, world's Washington and Jefferson battled to and Leach; for the Invincibles, the work of Rogerson, Ruskell, Vaughan, Lloyd and Montgomery. The line-up: B. Heights. Position. Invincibles.

Peasley ... L. E. Vaughan-Lloyd Leach ... L. T. Quarles Tiller ... L. G. ... Hoover (McGeorge) (McGeorge)

Martenstein ... C ... Garrett
Vermillery ... R. C ... Dudley
Haley ... R. T ... Rogerson,
Hughes ... R. E ... Ruskell
(Christian)
Beck BeckQ......Q..... Stringer ... L. H. Montgomery
Watson R. H. Brumble,
Lawson F. B. Lichtenstein Lawson ..., F. B. .. Lichtensteine Summary: Touchdowns—O'Keeffe and Lichtenstein. Referee—Teefey. Uman pire—Wilson. O Headlinesman—Amos. Timekeepers-Woody and Ragland

B. H. Defeated by Fredericksburg

Time of quarters, 10 minutes,